

7 O'Clock Edition.

7796 MORE "HELPS AND SITUATION WANTS"

Appeared in the POST-DISPATCH during July than were printed in the next largest St. Louis want medium.

Leave your Want Ad at any drug store.

ONE RUSSIAN SHIP LOST 210 MEN IN BATTLE

Japanese Shells Made Battleship Czarewitch, on Which Rear Admiral Witchoft Was Killed, Useless After Wednesday's Terrible Fight.

WHEREABOUTS OF OTHER SHIPS IS NOT YET KNOWN

Admiral Togo in Supplemental Report Says Five of the Enemy's Vessels Were Heavily Damaged, the Pobieda's Big Guns Being Disabled.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to a news agency says that the machinery of the Russian battleship Czarewitch was so knocked about during the fight that most of it is worthless.

She lost 210 officers and men killed and had 60 wounded. Rear-Admiral Witchoft was on the bridge of the Czarewitch when a shell exploded there, blowing him to pieces.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 13.—Rear-Admiral Witchoft, who was in command of the Russian naval force at Port Arthur, was killed during the engagement of Wednesday.

The Emperor has received a telegram from Tsinghau signed by Capt. Matovitch, the rear-admiral's chief of staff, reporting that Witchoft met his death aboard the flagship Czarewitch. Both his legs were blown off.

Capt. Wanom of the Czarewitch, Commander Samoff and several officers were wounded.

Several officers besides the rear-admiral were killed. The battleship sustained severe damage. Her rudder was broken beyond hope of repair.

Capt. Matovitch did not report as to the whereabouts of the other vessels, but the dispatch adds that the protected cruiser Novik has left Tsinghau.

TOKIO, Aug. 13.—Admiral Togo reports that five Russian battleships appeared to have been heavily damaged in the engagement of Aug. 10.

The Pobieda lost two masts and one of her funnels was dislodged. The flag-ship Retvizan, which was hit several times at a distance of 300 yards, seems to have sustained the greatest injury.

The damage to the other Russian cruisers was comparatively slight.

The Bayan has not appeared since the engagement.

The damage sustained by the Japanese vessels has been temporarily repaired.

Admiral Togo's earlier report was:

"Aug. 10.—Our command has attacked the enemy's fleet near Gugan Rock. The Russian vessels were emerging from Port Arthur and were engaged. We pursued the enemy to the eastward. Severe fighting lasted from 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon until 11 o'clock.

"Toward the close the enemy's fire weakened remarkably. The Russian cruisers Askold and Novik and several torpedo-boats destroyed the Russian fleet. Others of the enemy's ships retreated seawards toward Port Arthur. We pursued them, and it appears that we inflicted considerable damage."

"The Russian vessels, with the exception of the Askold, the Novik, the Czarewitch and the protected cruiser Pobieda, have returned to Port Arthur. Our damage was slight. Our fighting power has not been impaired."

JAPS CHASE RUSSIANS INTO NEUTRAL PORTS AND BLOCK ENTRANCE.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13.—Great excitement was caused here yesterday when four Russian warships anchored off the Saddle Islands. During the afternoon the Russian torpedo-boat destroyer Grozovoy came up the river, having vainly attempted to make Tsinghau, going headed off by the Japanese.

The Grozovoy is very dirty and unpainted and her crew are black with smoke and tar. She is the only Russian ship to have escaped the Japanese. Later the Russian protected cruiser Askold, with Rear-Admiral Oktukomov in command, arrived in the harbor.

Admiral Witchoft, who had arrived in Wadsworth, with his fifth funnel gone close to the deck, all the funnels tilted back with shell holes one on the side and one on the deck, and several large shell holes above the water line, and one Lieutenant and eleven men were killed. His fifth funnel was torn off and he said that the Askold intends to go into dock today and stop the leaks under water.

The Japanese have sent four gunboats to the Saddle Islands, awaiting British colliers from Tsinghau. A Japanese squadron consisting of two ironclad two-deckers, a cruiser and four torpedo-boats, is watching outside to intercept the colliers.

The Japanese consul here is urging the total to disarm the Grozovoy and Askold, but no decision has been announced. Meanwhile Japanese shipping remains inactive.

U. S. WARSHIP TO HAYTI.

Denver Ordered to Gonavas at Minister Powell's Request.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The navy department has directed Admiral Sigsbee, commanding the Caribbean squadron, to send the Denver to Gonavas, the port of Hayti. Minister Powell having reported disturbances at those points. The Denver, now at Porto Rico, has been ordered on the mission.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

TEN PAGES.

VOL 56, NO. 357.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1904.

PRICE: In St. Louis One Cent.
Outside St. Louis Two Cents.

7 O'CLOCK
AND
FINANCIAL EDITION.

Markets, Financial News, Page 7

WEATHER TO CONTINUE FINE

Weather Forecaster Promises a Delightful Sunday of Clear Skies.

Sunday weather will be delightful, according to the forecast, and while there will be no need for overcoats, cooler weather will prevail and no raincoats will need to be carried.

The forecast:

"Fair and cooler tonight and Sunday.

The Dakota depression has continued eastward and is now about the upper lake regions. There have been scattered showers the past 24 hours about the upper Mississippi.

The crest of the eastern high tem-

perature has extended to the North Atlantic and New England states, while a moderately high temperature prevails throughout the Southeast.

The high area has also extended to the Dakotas, followed by depression. There have been light showers in the Rocky Mountains and in the gulf coast states.

Fair weather is generally prevalent over the central states.

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ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READING

THEY ARE COMING TO THE FAIR.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.
Lo, the statue, Mr. Victory, upon the starlit dome,
Above the darkened Cascades, which he proudly calls his home,
In a restful posture—standing on one's toes all day,
One's arms extended upward is most trying anyway.
He spoke in accents silvery, tho' he was a gilded youth,
While I strained my ears to listen to his wonder words of truth:
From my high and mighty station I can see them everywhere,
They are coming!

Yes, they're coming!

They are coming
To the Fair!

There's McCaffery, who floated down the river on his back.
He has safely reached St. Louis; he is such a daring dog;
While across a thousand miles of plains the walking Harman boy,
With a three-cent piece—concessionaires are going mad with joy.
Here's a man running backward; here's one on his hands and knees,
And the telegraph wires are full of men with balance poles of trees;
You may think it's dope I'm using, but it isn't I declare,

For they're coming!

Yes, they're coming!

They are coming
To the Fair!

"What's this I see in Florida?" he gazed intently there,
"Why, bless my heart, I do believe he's coming to the Fair.
He is moving very slowly and it's on bet they say,

For he's rolling a potato with a toothpick all the way.
They are coming in their airships; they are tunneling the ground;
In their diving suits they're coming; in their autos that bound.
And it's "Meet me on the Pike, Ike," the song that fills the air,

For they're coming!

Yes, they're coming!

They are coming
To the Fair!

"There's a man who will not eat or DRINK until he sees the show;
And a man who's biking 'round the world to get there 'for the snow.
There's two children in their ox-cart and there's more that I could tell
If it wasn't that at present I'm not feeling very well—"

Then quite suddenly the sun arose—his voice died to a moan,
And my Victory stood upon his toes, immovable as stone.
He could not answer if he would, and so I asked the stars,

Are there any

Good, sane persons,
Coming Fairward
In the Cars?"

EDGAR M. DILLEY.

Pure, Healthful, Refreshing Apollinaris

THE HIGHEST SCIENTIFIC
AUTHORITIES declare Apollinaris
to be the pre-eminently pure and
healthful Table Water and that it is
bottled at the Spring, Neuenschaff,
Germany, under the most favorable
conditions.

Address, UNITED AGENCY CO., 503-5th Ave., New York, for a Phil. May Sketch.

It doesn't cost much to go to Colorado

There and back \$25

Through Pullmans from St. Louis
morning and night. Dustless tracks
View of Rockies for hundred miles
Why not go?



Ack A. Andrews of A. T. & S. F. Ry.
at 106 N. Fourth Street, St. Louis

HAY FEVER ANNOUNCEMENT

To every sufferer of Hay Fever, no matter
of how long standing, we have this to say:

IF THE BENSONIZER SYSTEM DOES NOT CURE YOU IT WILL NOT COST YOU ONE CENT.

No argument in this. We know we have the cure
and are willing to back up our knowledge with our money—
no ours. Investigate the BENSONIZER at once. Call
or write for particulars, booklet, etc.

THE BENSONIZER CO.,
Bensonizer Bldg., 417-419 N.
Seventh St., St. Louis.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL \$6 EXCURSION TO CHICAGO

AUG. 19th and 20th.

RETURN LIMIT, AUG. 24th.

PARTICULARS AT CITY TICKET OFFICE, 308 NORTH BROADWAY.

HAVE THE IGORROTES KILLED THE ART EXHIBIT?

Mr. Casey Makes Some Pertinent Remarks About People Who Want to See
"The Real Thing."

"Dye know, McDonald, th' art buildin' ain't don' much in anythin' at this Fair," said Casey, whose duty it is to wind and water the floral clock.

"I has noticed it, but I dinna know what's wrong," answered McDonald, whose Fair job is to dress like a Highlander and hang around in front of the Scotch distillery exhibit in the Agriculture building.

"Dye know, McDonald, I b'lieve it's them Igorrotes that's don' it," said Casey, setting the floral clock by his Waterbury.

"Whaefair, Casey?" asked the man in the kilt and plaid.

"They're naked," said Casey. "It used to be th' whin people went to an exposition the first time they looked for was somethin' naked. That's what there is such a hullabaloo about now. With th' Chicago fair was own there was an awful hue an' cry over th' art exhibit, an' about all ye could hear 'em sayin' was: 'Hey ye've seen the pityoor?' 'Naw,' says th' wan addressed. 'Than go over an' see Vanus; she's just taken her bath.' Then one iv them would say: 'Hey ye've seen Apollo Belvedere in th' was' wing?' 'Naw,' says th' wan addressed. 'Then see him for he's got a g-great eschape.'"

"That's how we went at Chicago. They was just crazy about pityoor. They couldn't see enough iv 'em. They jus' leaned agin wan anther all day long lookin' at th' naked min' an' wan in th' walls.

Thin there was the sculpturin'. Ye should've seen 'em take to it, McDonald. They went in very strong fr' it, especilly Greek sculpture. Th' Greeks never cut anyin' clother fr' their figuroys. They toss a leaf here an' a vine there, but Greek art is pretty much all unkivered.

"Wan day I saw a lady in fine clothes lookin' at a figurof Adonis. When I come up to her I almost 'blowed' her out by obsarvin' aboud: 'Aint he got fine laige?'"

"I'll tell ye, McDonald, they went in g-great fr' art at Chicago. But they aint don' it here. Ives in them has three fine structures filled with art treasures. Ives went to Europe fr' em. He got 'em out iv treasure galleries in the department iv sculptur when he can see all ye want iv 'em runnin' aroun' in th' Philipeans?

"Why look fr' Venus bathin' on canvas when ye can fin' her in swimmin' over on the hill?

"Naw, McDonald, there aint anything doin' fr' art at this Fair. Art is an illyugun, an' at this Fair we're goin' real thin."

"Ives in them was bethher thrade some if they're mastherin' fr' few naked bathens. They drawin' better."

"Dina doot it, Caisey," said McDonald.

Interest in th' art exhibit. Art's very short at this Fair. In fa', McDonald, it's gone to helengone.

"Why? Dye know why, McDonald?"

"I'll tell ye. It's because iv thin' Igorrotes. They're naked. Min, winnin' an' chirgin', there's aint a desent dressed wan among 'em."

"An' what's more, they're good schanes. Wy go in th' art buildin' an' see Adonis in hi' win' ye can go over'n th' Philipeans?

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THE HIGHEST SCIENTIFIC
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conditions.

Address, UNITED AGENCY CO., 503-5th Ave., New York, for a Phil. May Sketch.

It doesn't cost much
to go to Colorado



There and back \$25
Through Pullmans from St. Louis
morning and night. Dustless tracks
View of Rockies for hundred miles
Why not go?

Ask A. Andrews of A. T. & S. Ry.
at 108 N. Fourth Street, St. Louis

HAY FEVER ANNOUNCEMENT

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of how long standing, we have this to say:
**IF THE BENSONIZER SYSTEM DOES NOT CURE
YOU IT WILL NOT COST YOU ONE CENT.**

No room for argument in this. We know we have the cure
and are willing to back up our knowledge with our money—not yours. Investigate the BENSONIZER at once. Call or write for particulars, booklet, etc.

THE BENSONIZER CO., Bensonizer Bldg., 417-419 N.
Seventh St., St. Louis.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
\$6 EXCURSION
TO
CHICAGO
AUG. 19th and 20th.
RETURN LIMIT, AUG. 24th.
PARTICULARS AT CITY TICKET OFFICE, 308 NORTH BROADWAY.

HAVE THE IGORROTES KILLED THE ART EXHIBIT?

Mr. Casey Makes Some Pertinent Remarks About People Who Want to See

"The Real Thing."

"D've know, McDonald, th' art buildin' ain't doin' much iv annythin' at this Fair," said Casey, when duty is to wind and water the floral clock.

"I have noticed it, but I dinna know what," answered McDonald, whose Fair job is to dress like a Highlander and hang around in a Scotch distillery exhibit in the Spring building.

"D've know, McDonald, I b'lieve it's them Igorrotes that's doin' it," said Casey, setting the floral clock by his Waterbury.

"Whaefar, Caisey?" asked the man in the kilt and plaid.

"They're naked," said Casey. "It used to be th' when people went to an exposition th' first thing they looked for was something naked. That's why there was a baldaboo about it. When I Chicago fair, there was an awful hue an' cry over th' art exhibit an' about all ye could hear 'em sayin' was: 'Hey ye've seen the ptyoors?' 'Now,' says th' wan addressed. 'Than go over an' see Vanus; she's just taken her bath.' Thin one I'd think would say: 'Hey ye've seen Apollo Belvedere in th' wing?' 'Now,' says th' wan addressed. 'Then see him, he's got a g-great shape.'

"That's how it went at Chicago. They was just crazy about ptyoors. They leaned in there another all day long lookin' in a th' naked man an' woman on th' walls."

"Thin there was the scooplurn. Ye should have seen 'em take to it, McDonald. They went in very strong fit it, especilly Greek sculpture. Th' Greeks never cut anny clothes fr' their figuroos. They toss in leaf here an' a vine there, but Greek art is purty much all unclived."

"Van is a lady in fine clothes lookin' at a figuro of Adonis. When I come up she shams' blowed me off my feet by obsarvin' alone: 'Ain't he got a g-great shape?'

"I'll tell ye, McDonald, they went in a great fit art at Chicago. But they ain't doin' it here. Ives on thim has three fine structures filled with art treasures. Ives went to Europe fr' em. He got 'em out iv treasure galleries that he had to git into with a Jimmy. They're worth wan million dollars as they hang today, an' there's wan single ptyo over there that would envelop up in war if we lost it. It's the portrait iv Queen Ann iv China. She had it painted fr' this Fair. It took thirty chinks sixty days to b-bring it over and hang it. It weight twenty-sixty touns.

"But d've notice, McDonald, there's now

interest in th' art exhibit. Art's very short at this Fair, in fa'. McDonald, it's gone to helangone.

"Why? D've know why, McDonald?

"I'll tell ye: It's because iv them Igoros. They're naked. Min, wimmin an' chilrin', they're aint a decent dressed wan among 'em."

"An' what's more, they're good schupes."

"We go in th' art buildin' an' see Adams in th' wein we go over in th' Phelps."

"From the Pilgrim for August.

Ever lose anything by the folk at the

tables? Oh, once in a while. You ain't got

no idea what the crowd thinks of us boys.

When the bill looks big, they take a fall

on us; because we wrote the card!

We ain't got nothin' to do with it and if

we tell 'em so up to the high guy and

reports us for insolence and out we go to

hunt another table sommers. It ain't fair,

but the folks won't never learn. Some of

em think they're smart if they eat a big

meal and then duck out without payin' for it. They think they've stuck the

house. They've only stuck the waifer,

that's all. We have to pay for every order

before we git it off the fire. All of us have

to buy five dollars' worth of these

tablets before each meal. You see,

they are all paid at a different amount.

If a man wants a glass of beer, I pay for it

with one of these tablets and take it to him. If he don't pay, why I'm stuck; the house ain't. Catch the house gettin' stuck! Well, I guess not! But they don't do us often. They just kick; but we're used to that; it's part of the business.

Our own meal? O, it depends. I've been

in places where if we tossed the cook a

quarter in the kitchen he'd give us a swell

meal. Here, though, we have to pay the

card rate for all we eat. No, I ain't et

yet. I ain't going to, neither, long

as I can walk over to the Alps. When the

house gets to gratin' off the boys, it's

pretty small and we don't stand for it.

Cost me as much over there at the Alps

as it does anybody else! Sure.

My dinner last night, from 10 to 11

o'clock, cost me the nine and I paid

the boy a quarter. O, we have to do that.

My friend, this business is like any other.

We're all livin' off each other. It don't

make no difference whether you're waitin'

on a table in a Chinese restaurant or makin' Standard Oil, you're livin' off your neighbor.

You'll have to 'scuse me; they's a party over at that table. Table belongs to a pal o' mine. He's sick and I'm workin' for him. Good-by. If you're in again, don't forget No. 23."

URGE EXPLANATION
OF INACTIVITY

Democratic Campaign Managers Will

Ask Why Fund for Running

Down Trust Is Not Spent.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Democratic

campaign managers will try to find out

why the activity of the department of

justice in running down trusts has ceased.

The attorney-general will be asked why it

is that practically no money has been

spent in the last few months out of the

appropriation of \$300,000 made by Congress.

The attorney-general made that only \$20,000 of the \$300,000 has been expended, and the bulk of this was in connection with the

Northern Securities case.

Figures collected by the bureau of

corporations of the department of commerce

and labor afford government schedules and

reports that do not reach the eyes of the

public. Democrats are seeking to find out

why the department has been so inactive.

A strong point is to be made of the fact

that, although the bureau has been in

operation many years, apparently

it has been of no use in the suppression

of illegal combinations. Democrats are

asking why information collected is not

used in the prosecution of illegal trusts.

Democrats point out that at the time of

the federal appropriation of the \$300,000

the bureau provided for a chief

and two additional assistant attorneys-general.

A year ago the number three, and At-

torney-General, was appointed, and the

trusts were created for those who were to

assist in the suppression of illegal

combinations.

Democrats want to know what the

routine of the department does not furnish them with sufficient work.

In addition, a fund was made for employees of

lower grade to work on cases relating to

trusts.

Mikado Has Job for Roosevelt.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Girard, Frenchman, the

French assistant to the president, will today

on the Lorraine, accompanied by members

of the jury of awards for the French section.

M. Picard will sail on the Savoie.

Aug. 27.

INSURANCE OF WAGE-EARNERS IN GERMANY.

Nearly Twenty Million Working People Protected Against the Risks of
Their Trades and Assured Assistance When Injured.

III or Infir.

An exhibit of considerable sociological and economic interest in the Palace of Social Economy at the World's Fair in St. Louis is the compilation of statistics showing the general prevalence of workmen's insurance in Germany.

This insurance is mainly of three forms: accident, illness, and the disability of old age. The number of those insured against illness amounted in 1901 to 10,319,564, of whom 2,099,000 were women. The great increase in the number of insured is indicated by the fact that the number so insured in 1885 was only 4,670,859.

Those protected by the accident insurance include all workers engaged in trade, building, navigation, etc., as well as in agriculture and forestry, the list including clerks and officials with an annual income up to 8,000 marks (\$750) and small employers.

The number of those thus insured amounted in 1

TO VOTE TODAY ON TRUST CO. MERGER

Board of Directors of Missouri Company Expected to Approve Lincoln Proposition.

\$6,000,000 INVOLVED IN DEAL

August Schlaflay to Remain President and Missouri Trust Building Will be Its Home.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Missouri Trust Co. at their offices at Seventh and Olive streets, today the proposition to absorb the Lincoln Trust Co., which was favorably indorsed by the executive committee yesterday afternoon, is expected to be adopted and the long-heralded merger of these two institutions becomes an established fact.

The plan of consolidation which was first published in the Post-Dispatch, together with the names of the officers of the new institution, is liberal in the extreme toward the shareholders of each company and in every item of interest of all the stockholders has been well taken care of and the officials of both institutions are to be congratulated on the masterly manner in which this enormous deal, involving as it does, about \$6,000,000, has been carried out.

The new company is to be known as the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co. and business will be transacted under the charter of the present Missouri company. This charter was obtained in 1880 and is the oldest and most liberal charter of any trust company in the state.

The present officers of the Missouri Trust Co. at Seventh and Olive streets, which are now being enlarged and handily established, will be the permanent home of the new institution.

The capital of the Lincoln Trust Co. is \$2,000,000, which is likewise the capital of the Missouri Trust Co. but in the consolidation the capitalization will be increased to \$6,000,000, which will be reduced to \$1,000,000 and the new company will begin business with a \$5,000,000 capital.

The Basis of Payment.

The surplus of the company will be approximately \$1,000,000, which fixes the book value of the new stock at \$133 per share. The deal involves the transfer of 20,000 shares of Lincoln stock to be taken at \$20 per share. Payment will be made as follows: Twenty per cent cash on delivery and the balance in six and twelve months; certificates bearing 3½ per cent interest. There will be a new issue of stock of the new company, which will be half of which the present Lincoln stockholders agree to take at \$150 per share, so that for each share Lincoln stock the holder is to receive \$40 in cash, plus the new Missouri-Lincoln stock at \$150, a premium of deposit for six months of \$37.50 and a semi-annual dividend deposit for 12 months, also of \$37.50. These payments totaled figure \$230 for each share of Lincoln stock.

To the Missouri stockholders it is stated that the stock for the old company will be apportioned on the basis of the basis of share for share at \$133 per share or the same price paid by the Lincoln holders for \$80 per cent in the new company.

The cash payments for the Lincoln stock will be provided for out of the reduction of the new stock from \$150 to \$133, from \$4,000,000 at present to \$3,000,000 in the consolidated company, and also out of the present surplus of the two institutions.

Mr. Schlaflay to be President.

August Schlaflay, now president of the Missouri Trust Co., will be retained as president of the new institution, while A. Woerheide, president of the Lincoln, Charles H. Wagner, first vice-president, and Charles Ohanians third vice-president, the deposits of the Lincoln Trust Co. are now about \$4,000,000, while those of the Missouri are approximately \$3,600,000, so that the Missouri-Lincoln company will enter the new career with deposits well above \$7,000,000.

It will be remembered that through the merger of the two large, the Metropolitain Trust of the American Central Trust Co., the last one of the recently organized trust companies, and in the present consolidation the trust will in this city will be reduced to five institutions, whose size and business comparisons favorably with any trust institution in any city in the United States.

Drink Waukesha Waters.

Absolute purity. Sent 10-gal. or gal. bottles. Both phones. White Rock Water Co.

Civic League Against Souvenirs.

Officers of the Civic Improvement League have called the attention of the police commissioners to the fact that improper souvenirs are being offered for sale on the streets of the city in violation of section 1438 of the municipal code. The league has pointed out several specific instances of curio stands on the sidewalks.

DR. A. C. BERNAYES desires to inform his friends and colleagues that he has returned from his vacation and has resumed his regular surgical work.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Wards, 20c.

DO NOT WAIT

Until all the bargains are gone before you buy. Secure a home now. The demand this fall will be unprecedented. See these choice houses.

Look at the Choice New Humphrey Houses, 4551 to 4601 McPherson Avenue.

Every convenience; just being completed; each \$3,000. Secure one now.

4386 LINDELL BOUL.

Two rooms; hot water heat, hardwood floors; price cut to \$2,500 for a quick sale.

\$2,600

Buy the 4-room brick residence No. 10 Aubert avenue; lot 25x170. We have a large number of gift-edged securities to loan at above rates.

NICHOLLS-RITTER,

both phones. 713 Chestnut St.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET

SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS STILL ADVANCING

This Stock Makes Sharp Gain on Rumors of Early Dividend Payments.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The opening on Wall street this morning was influenced almost entirely by the strength displayed in the steel stocks, which opened 20½ to 25½ higher in the crop section was also a stimulating influence and under these conditions the market has made substantial gains.

London prices on American rails were higher, but in most cases showed small advances and movements that tended to slightly improve over the easier tendency of the market.

Reports from the principal trade agencies are encouraging and especially in some cases of the steel trade, but considerable interest still exists in the business conditions.

Rumors are again prevalent that the rumors of the proposed combination of the Republic Steel Co. and the having a stimulating effect on the steel market.

The strength of the opening in the steel market was still pronounced as the market reached the end of the short session.

The rumors from the principal exchanges existing between the U. S. Steel corporation and the Republic Steel Co. were in a fair way to be realized.

A discussion on the steel pilot plant was having a stimulating effect on the stocks of these companies as the likelihood of trouble for the market has caused a considerable uneasiness in the market for some days past.

The Norfolk & Western railroad reports the use of anthracite coal for the first half year to have been extremely heavy, and although business in this line of coal has been lighter than in the past, the market prevails that on account of the heavy fall trade in the South and West, the large crops in the section are being sold at a loss and the market for the products will again be of record-breaking proportions.

For the present, the market for the products will be steady, but the market for the products will again be of record-breaking proportions. For this reason many favorable predictions are made on the stocks of the coal-carriers.

Conspicuous strength was again manifested in the Southern Pacific stocks and the market advanced on very heavy purchases.

The persistent rumors of an early dividend on this issue are considerably strengthened by the pronounced and continued strength manifested by this security.

It is stated that the net surplus of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad for the first half year to have been extremely heavy, and although business in this line of coal has been lighter than in the past, the market prevails that on account of the heavy fall trade in the South and West, the large crops in the section are being sold at a loss and the market for the products will again be of record-breaking proportions.

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LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

BARBARIANS MEET IN ATHLETIC GAMES

Pygmies, in Mud Fight, Pealed Each Other Until One Side Was Put to Rout.

CROW INDIAN WON MILE RUN

Negritos Captured Pole-Climbing Event and Patagonians Beat Syrians in Tug-of-War.

Three different tribes were represented in the second Anthropological athletic meet at the Stadium Friday afternoon. All the contestants were dressed in their native costumes, which was a happy idea, as some of the events were specially adapted to certain styles of dress.

This was particularly true of the mud fight of the Pygmies, which furnished the most amusing feature of the meet. Six Pygmies, three on a side, were armed with several heaps of nice, soft, sticky clay and at the start's signal, each side began to pelt the other, keeping this up until one side was put to rout.

The little men fought hard until one of them got out of commission, being almost blinded by the ammunition. It was then three against two and the weaker side was soon vanquished.

Probably the most interesting event from an athletic standpoint, was the mile run in which the following tribes were represented: Almus, Kaffir, Sioux, Pawnee, Crow, Negro, Patagonian, and the Bataafs tribe from the Congo and the Patagonians. Black White Bear, the Crow Indians, won the event running the mile in 10 minutes and 45 seconds. Yousof Hana, a Syrian, came in second and a Kaffir, Latrouw by name, got third.

The pole-climbing event was captured by the Negroes. They shinied up the fifty-foot pole in the fastest time, making the ascent in 20 and 25 seconds.

The tug of war between the Patagonians and the Syrians was a close one, and was won by the former. Chief Guichico, aged 70 years also a Patagonian, won the baseball-throwing contest.

George H. King, Apache chief, was on the field but took no part in the sports. He leaned silently against the track-rail looking on, but gave no other sign that he was at all interested.

Doctor McGee, who had charge of the men and was as well pleased with the results and the similar meet probably will be held the latter part of the month.

The summary:

100-yard dash—George Menz, Sioux Indian, first; Samuels, Lenape, second; Sioux Moore, Pawnee, third. Time, 11.3 seconds.

Throwing the Javelin for accuracy, target distance 25 feet—Lamb, Sioux, first; Shamba, pygmy, second; Kosters, Almus, third.

100-yard low hurdle—Leon Polta, Chippewa, first; H. H. Morris, second; Sundale, Lamore, third. Time, 18.3 seconds.

Climbing 50-foot pole, speed contest—Basilio, Negro, first; Puch, Negro, second; Sayas, Negro, third. Time, 20.5s.

Running high jump—George Menz, Sioux, first; Black, Sioux, second; Leon Polta, Chippewa, third. Height, 7 ft. 7 in.

Archery, target distance, 42 yards—

Sioux, second; first, Basilio; Navajo and Sangia, Almus, tied for second. 200 yards—Simon Marz, Sioux, second; Yousof Hana, Syrian, third. Time, 60.3s.

The tug of war between Patagonians and Syrians, three men in each team, won by Patagonians.

Throwing baseball, for accuracy—Chief Guichico, aged 70 years, Patagonian, pole vault, high hurdles and football player.

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Sioux, second; first, Basilio; Navajo and Sangia, Almus, tied for second. 200 yards—Simon Marz, Sioux, second; Yousof Hana, Syrian, third. Time, 60.3s.

The tug of war between Patagonians and Syrians, three men in each team, won by Patagonians.

Throwing baseball, for accuracy—Chief Guichico, aged 70 years, Patagonian, pole vault, high hurdles and football player.

George H. King, Apache chief, was on the field but took no part in the sports.

He leaned silently against the track-rail looking on, but gave no other sign that he was at all interested.

Doctor McGee, who had charge of the men and was as well pleased with the results and the similar meet probably will be held the latter part of the month.

The summary:

100-yard dash—George Menz, Sioux Indian, first; Samuels, Lenape, second; Sioux Moore, Pawnee, third. Time, 11.3 seconds.

Throwing the Javelin for accuracy, target distance 25 feet—Lamb, Sioux, first; Shamba, pygmy, second; Kosters, Almus, third.

100-yard low hurdle—Leon Polta, Chippewa, first; H. H. Morris, second; Sundale, Lamore, third. Time, 18.3 seconds.

Climbing 50-foot pole, speed contest—Basilio, Negro, first; Puch, Negro, second; Sayas, Negro, third. Time, 20.5s.

Running high jump—George Menz, Sioux, first; Black, Sioux, second; Leon Polta, Chippewa, third. Height, 7 ft. 7 in.

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